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## 'Punch Line' Highlights Carnival



### Mayor, Wheeler, Hamilton Head Guest List

The famed "Punch Line" of Maurice "The Rocket" Richard, Elmer Lach, and Toe Blake will highlight the third annual Winter Carnival.

Blake will face-off the puck to begin the game. Originally the trio were to referee but Richard's injury forced cancellation of these plans.

Other guests expected to attend the opening ceremonies are His Worship Mayor Sarto Fournier, Hon. William Hamilton, Postmaster General and Lucille Wheeler, famed ski champion.

The opening ceremonies Thursday evening will be preceded by a private reception for invited guests. After the addresses from the ice castle, which is being erected south of the tennis courts to enable it to be seen from Sherbrooke St., buses will take all "Carnivaleers" to the parking lot on Mt. Royal where a torchlight procession will be formed. A Dixieland Dance will be held afterwards at the Chalet with the music of Tony Acer's band.

Friday will be set aside for sporting events at Mont Gabriel and Loyola. An ice show will follow the Warriors' hockey game in the Stadium, featuring Miss Moira Connelly of Marianopolis and The "Swan Lake Ballet Company" of Loyola.

A Bowling tournament will be held Saturday morning and the Variety Show will be held in the afternoon. Maury Kaye and his group will again highlight this event. Among the participants are Ken Broden, emcee, Dominic Taddeo, Murray Bolton, Bernie Costello, Johnny Noreyko, Bob Boyer, Tony Aver's Dixieland Band, and Paul Williams.

The three-day gala will close Saturday evening with the Snow Ball in the Champlain Room of the Mt. Royal Hotel.

### Fr. Rushman Addresses SAM

Rev. C. W. Rushman, S.J., of the college staff will address the Society for the Advancement of Management this morning in the auditorium. The topic will be "The Management of a Drive." Fr. Rushman directed the successful drive held recently in Toronto.

On February 2 the Society will make a tour of the Northern Electric cable and wire plant in Lachine.

A membership drive is now being conducted with special emphasis being placed on the enrollment of Freshman and Sophomores from all faculties.

## 342 Record; Commercemen Top With 77%

The Commerce Society captured first place yesterday in the annual Blood Drive Competition, winning the "Bloody Mary" Trophy for the third time in four years.

A total of 294 students gave blood and pledges were given for another 48 pints. This is a 68% average contribution for the 502 students eligible to give.

Commerce had a 77% turnout, compared with Science's 67% and Arts' 64%.

The highest class total was taken by Junior Commerce with 91%, followed by Commerce IV and Commerce II with 83% and 80% respectively.

Last year's total was 254; Commerce also won that drive with 72%.

## Ganley enters race for CSR presidency



John Ganley

John Ganley of Junior Commerce announced officially yesterday that he will be a candidate in the forthcoming elections for CSR president. At the same time he revealed that Tony Haberl will aid him as campaign manager.

Tony Parr, outgoing council president, has set the dates to receive nominations from Feb. 27th to March 6th. All nomination must be signed by ten students.

Ganley, attending the college for the last three years, was elected president of Freshman in his first year. Since then he has been manager of the football and basketball teams, a member of the Sodality, secretary of the LCAA (1957-58), and a delegate to last year's provincial convention of Commerce Societies in Quebec City.

Previously, after graduating from Catholic High, he spent two years with a Chartered Accountant's firm. Now living in St. Veronica's Parish, Dorval, Ganley, 25, intends to enter business for himself after obtaining his B. Comm. degree at Loyola.

## Mothers' Guild plans bridge

On Wednesday, February 4 at 8 p.m., the Loyola Mothers' Guild will hold their annual bridge party in the College gymnasium.

Under the general chairmanship of the President, Mrs. J. Brendan O'Connor and the Moderator, Reverend Ernest Tyler, S.J., the committees in charge of arrangements include: tickets—Mrs. J. K. Maclean; publicity—Mrs. L. B. Fewer; hospitality—Mrs. R. Rouleau; telephone committee—Mrs. G. O'Kane and Mrs. T. Wheatley; prizes—Mrs. L. Sullivan and Mrs. M. Content. Information regarding tickets may be obtained by telephoning Mrs.

## Nine delegates represent Loyola at UMUN Feb. 4-7

The University Model United-Nations will be in session on February 4-7 of next week. The event is sponsored by the United Nations Club of McGill University, The International Relations Club of the University of Montreal, the Asian Studies Group of Sir George Williams College and the Political and Social Club of Loyola.

J. K. Maclean at RE 8-7330.

This annual bridge is the one undertaking, sponsored by the Guild, to raise funds for their various worthwhile activities for the High School and College. Parents of present and former students can do their part toward the ultimate success of the bridge by organizing at least one table.

Following last year's successful experiment at the McGill Union, the sponsoring institutions decided to increase the size and function of this year's UMUN, making it the largest undertaking ever to be realized in the history of Model United Nations.

The Right Hon. John G. Diefenbaker is the patron of the project, and the Hon. Lester B. Pearson is honorary president and keynote speaker.

At this forthcoming UMUN the college will be representing Hungary, Tunisia and Mexico. The delegates for these countries will be: Hungary—General Assembly: Guy Bouthillier, Geoffrey Charlebois, Kristian Jelowski. Tunisia—General Assembly: Bill Mackness, Christopher Cook, Brian Buckley. Tunisia—Security Council: John Clermont, Andre Fitzpatrick, Peter Beemans. Mexico—General Assembly: Carmen Galileo, Paul Cugno, Robert Polomono.

The UMUN will consist of a General Assembly, a Security Council, and an International Court of Justice. The aim of the gathering is to demonstrate to the participants and to the public at large, in the most realistic atmosphere possible how the principal organs of the UN function and why they operate the way they do.

A new feature this year is the International Court of Justice. The matter before the model court will be a real one—the Columbia River Dispute between Canada and the United States. Canada will be the applicant and the United States the respondent. Experts from Washington and Ottawa are expected to be on hand to testify. This dispute is of great interest to Canadians. This has never actually been submitted to the

## Ken Cassidy leaves Alumni Association



Ken Cassidy

Ken Cassidy, a well known figure around the campus, has resigned as Executive Secretary of the Loyola College Alumni Association. His place will be taken by Mr. William McGee, class of '21. Cassidy's new position will be that of History and English teacher for Loyola High School. The former CSR president and all-round activity man graduated

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## Debaters Take First IUDL Round

The negative team of Brendan Foley and Paul Buckley lost a split decision to the University of Ottawa in its opening I.U.D.L. debate at home. However, in the conflict at Ottawa, the affirmative team with Tony Parr and Tony Patterson won a unanimous decision, winning the first round of the Inter University Debating League by a score of 4-2.

Loyola has received a bye in the second round, and will face Bishop's in the third round. Paul Vanasse, the Debating Society President, has informed the NEWS that the approximate date for this event will be Monday, February 2nd.

On January 25, Guy Bouthillier won a bronze medal in the bilingual oratorical contest sponsored by the Montreal Debating League. In the senior division of this league, Loyola has won one debate and lost two, while in the junior division we have won two and lost none.

Vanasse has also announced that Loyola's next M.D.L. debate will be on February 4, with the resolution: The abolishing of federal personal income tax would be beneficial to Canada. Paul Williams and Al Barauskas will constitute the affirmative team for this debate. Loyola will sponsor a negative team in its next M.D.L. debate with the following topic: Realism is ruining literary standards.

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS OF 2<sup>ND</sup> TERM:

BOY! AM I EVER GOING TO BUCKLE DOWN TO WORK NOW!



## School spirit and the Carnival

The most common complaint about this college is that its students are lacking in what is known as 'school spirit.' The reasons for this are obvious.

Only one-tenth of the student-body lives in residence while the remainder are scattered far and wide throughout the city. Thus the majority of the students arrive at nine and one half minutes after nine and leave immediately after their last lecture (or earlier perhaps, if they have a date down-town!) They leave immediately because they have nowhere to "go" at Loyola except the Caf or the library, neither of which are exactly suitable for the conviviality that engenders 'school spirit'. Loyola lacks not only a Students' Union Building but also those institutions peculiar to North American campuses, the fraternity houses.

Because of this lack of facilities, there are no major dances or social events held at the college. Students must stage their more formal social gatherings at such far away places as Chez Butch and Cercle Universitaire, and their more boisterous personal affairs at the likes of the Shrine or the "S. T."

Thus, students are forced to move beyond the confines of the college for all but the most ephemeral type of social activity. Thus the growth of any 'esprit de corps' is severely hampered.

For this reason the approaching Winter Carnival is doubly important. Not only is it the premiere social event of the year, featuring such attractions as hockey, skiing, basketball, dances, bowling and a variety show; (all for the ridiculously low price of \$7.50); but also, the gala three-day event takes place to a large degree at Loyola itself. Here the entire student-body—from the mightiest Freshman to the lowliest Senior, freed of the shackles and inhibitions of the daily round of lectures, labs, and studies can meet on common ground and enjoy the myriad of events prepared for them.

There can be no finer developer of school spirit or opportunity for enjoyment than the Winter Carnival.

## An LCAA Policy

The LCAA has had to deal with two cases in as many weeks in which students playing for the hockey Warriors have played on outside teams in

violation of LCAA and league regulations. In one case this will possibly cause the Warriors to forfeit a game.

Clearly two such incidents would indicate shortcomings somewhere. Attempts should therefore be made to set up a just and feasible policy that could leave no doubt as to future action in such cases.

In all fairness the LCAA cannot prevent a player from having an opportunity to earn money or enhance his chances for such a future prospect by playing hockey. The LCAA regulation presently in existing apparently does not allow for this.

On the other hand players have a moral responsibility to their teammates and to the school. They have the obligation to advise the necessary authorities of their desire to play elsewhere.

If this is brought out before action is taken there need be no regrets on anyone's part afterwards. Mutual cooperation in this regard would avoid all embarrassments to the players involved, to the team, the LCAA, and the college as a whole.

A new policy must therefore be adopted and widely publicized that gives the LCAA control of players outside activities but allows it to give permission in such exceptional, though not necessarily infrequent, cases. And the LCAA should be given the power to take strict disciplinary measures in the event of violations.

## Students and Strikes

Montreal has received a great deal of bad publicity in the past due to demonstrations begun by protesting students. Admittedly they were not responsible for the ensuing disorder but it nevertheless presents them in a bad light.

The average newspaper reader will conclude that higher education and disregard for order and the due course of law are synonymous. Clearly this attitude must not be allowed to become general.

Students must realize that disorder and vociferous protests are not the means of righting injustice (if such be the case in these instances).

This does not apply only to Montreal for it is a universal desire of students for freedom and justice for all (at least on the surface). South America, Europe, and Asia have all proved this.

But as supposedly mature members of a western democracy we surely should set an example for those less fortunate elsewhere.

## Letters

Dear Sir:

After witnessing the unfortunate accident which happened to Andre Russo of Freshman Science 1, in an intramural hockey game, it has occurred to myself and several others that the IAC ought to provide protective face masks for the benefit of intramural goalies. This is being done in many of the local minor leagues, with a large measure of success. These masks would soon pay for themselves, with the saving of needless facial injuries and medical expenses easily outweighing the cost of such equipment.

As the result of the injuries he sustained, Andre required hospitalization. A recurrence of such an incident could practically be eliminated if the proper steps are taken.

Yours truly,

Ken Aitken.

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# Under the Tower

With Mike Kelly

The Winter Carnival is without a doubt the biggest event of the year at Loyola. Its brief history has been marked by many a failure behind the scenes. It is all the more a wonder that the two previous carnivals received the support they did.

Loyola's Carnival is the equal of McGill's, despite the fact that its enrollment is less than one-tenth the latter's. Obviously, therefore, whereas McGill can make its Carnival a social and financial success with less than 25% support from students' Loyola needs 100% co-operation to succeed.

As a small college we have matched a giant in putting on an event worthy of note in the last two years. If this tradition is not maintained it won't be the fault of the committee, which has put in endless hours to produce this three-day gala. It's now up to the students at large to see that their efforts were not made to no avail.

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The current issue of MacLean's has a very interesting article on Canada's college newspapers (even though it overlooks the Loyola NEWS).

Skimming over the routines it highlights the antics of gag issues, pun headlines, and disputes with college higher-ups. Based on these the following are sample comments: "Their pages crackle with enthusiasm and their headlines blare forth a wildly punning, opinionated style all their own . . . They are also one of the last rallying points for irreverent individualists in a university generation that is commonly accused of being incorrigibly respectable and dull."

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The appearance of so distinguished a guest as the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe is worthy of attention in Loyola's annals. It is another indication that we are not to be scoffed at in collegiate circles.

His speech, while not earth-shaking, was sufficiently impressive to merit notice in the daily press. It was obvious to those attending that he did not take his task lightly; he had gone to some trouble to prepare his address. There had been no compulsion on his part to accept the Commerce Society's invitation and the effort produced adds personal proof of his greatness.

Another note could also be added to his character: although he went to great lengths to emphasize the importance of the Crown Corporation he overlooked mentioning that it was he who was largely responsible for their introduction to the Canadian scene.

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The second term leaves us without the services of the provocative and colorful Brendan Foley. His column never failed to arouse a controversy among some group, and that is the secret of a successful column, despite any objections raised. Fame and infamy invariably go hand in hand. He is succeeded by Jeff Ford of Freshman Arts.

Another change has been made on this, the editorial page. Under the Tower has been narrowed to help make our editorials visually more presentable. At the same time we hope their quality and quantity will also improve.

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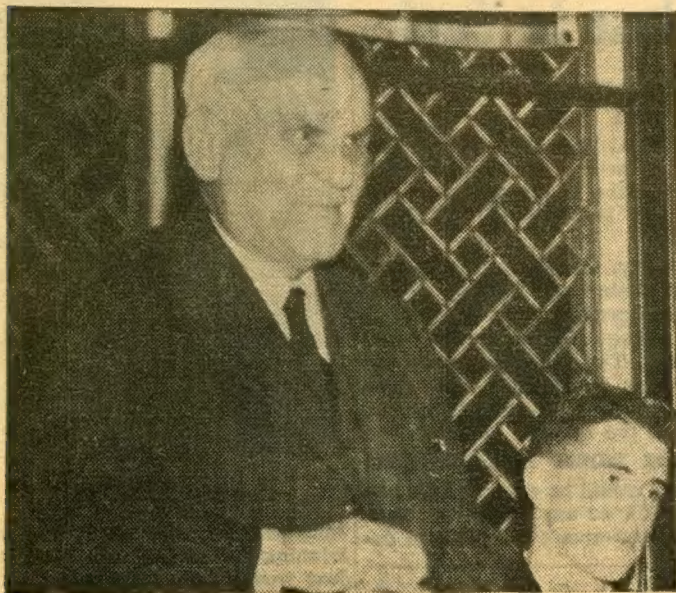
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## Howe stresses role of Crown Corporations to Commerce Society



Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe accepts gift from Commerce Society. His appearance at Loyola coincided with his 72nd birthday.  
—Photo by Kockeritz

The Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe stressed the importance played by the Crown Corporations in the development of Canada in his address before the Annual Banquet of the Commerce Society. Its main purpose, he declared, is to enable top executives to work for the government without having to assume the status of civil servants.

He emphasized however that private industry is the foundation of the Canadian economy. "Full employment and high incomes require continuation of the

level of capital investment," he stated.

Moreover business and government are coming to accept their mutual interdependence. The former especially is increasingly aware of the necessity of government interference to stabilize the economy. "The government's role is to create an atmosphere for private industry to prosper."

Since the First World War the Crown Corporation has played an increasingly greater part in pioneering new fields. Among the

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## New CSR Constitution Proposed; Council Adopts Official Jacket

### Gibbons to head drive committee

Tony Parr, CSR president, has named Mike Gibbons of Senior Science to head a committee which will co-ordinate student participation in the Loyola Building Fund Drive.

Gibbons will head a four-man committee which will have a sub-chairman for each faculty. The student drive will probably be held in March.

Very Rev. Father Rector has termed the student share of the drive an "integral" part of the overall plan.

Under the recommendations of chairman Guy Bouthillier of the Constitutional Committee set up last fall, the CSR will take into study a sweeping plan for a complete overhaul of the present setup. No action was taken pending receipt of the plan in writing.

### Edwards new Sodality chief

A new temporary executive has been appointed for the Sodality until elections are held in April. The executive comprises Henry Edwards, president, David Bryden, and Norman Fehr, vice-

The provisional plan calls for the reduction of the CSR to 14 members. These would be the present executive of four, the three faculty society heads, the president of the LCAA, and the Public Relations Chairman. Two major changes would be introduced. Four presidents would be elected to represent the four class levels, eliminating the present 13 representatives.

The 14th council member is the most radical change proposed. He would be titled the Chairman of Activities and would represent the bulk of the remaining forty members of the present CSR. A separate body would be set up to handle the external affairs of these groups. Any action necessary by the CSR would be handled through the Activities Chairman.

Discussion will be renewed at the next CSR meeting.

#### Official Jacket Adopted

The CSR approved the adoption of a three-quarter length benchcoat as Loyola's official jacket. The use of Loyola's name on other jackets will henceforth be forbidden. The jacket adopted has a full collar, straight cuffs, set-in shoulders, snap buttons, and patch pockets with flaps. Choice of lining is optional.

The one color is maroon with white buttons and lettering. Selling price to students will be \$13 and orders will be taken by a special CSR committee.

#### Other Business

In other business brought up at Monday's meeting the SSA and the LCAA both reported that their dances were financial failures. Commerce Society elections will be held on March 5th. The Sodality advised the CSR that \$434.55 had been collected in the Christmas Poor Drive.

Tony Parr, council president, set nomination dates for the CSR presidential elections from Feb. 27th to March 6th.

The Public Relations post created last fall was extended until the spring pending further recommendations by Mr. Geoffrey Charlebois, who presently holds the post.

Action was promised on having soap supplied in all washrooms and on having the coffee machine in the smoker replaced.

A bid by the Pre-medical and Pre-dental Society for temporary membership in the CSR was tabled until the next meeting.

### Cuban priest speaks today

Rev. Fernando Martinez will address the Political and Social Club in the Foyer this afternoon at one o'clock. Rev. Martinez who was a close friend of the Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro, will speak on "Politics, Economics, and Religion in Cuba Today."

A graduate of the Colegio Belen in 1947, he studied for seven years at the same schools as Castro. He also studied at Havana University where Castro was a law student. He has said that he knew him as a wonderful companion and popular leader.

Following the talk, which will be open to all students, the floor will be open to discussion.



Henry Edwards

presidents; secretary is Jules Lemay, and in charge of instruction are Merlin Donald, Dionisio Tomas-Val, and Nick O'Connor.

Edwards has had experience in the Highschool Sodality; he moves up from the post of master of candidates.

The two main features of this year's Sodality program will be the annual closed retreat and the continuance of the Apostolic Work.

### UMUN schedule of events

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1959

- 7:30 - 9:30 Reception booths at the Queen's Hotel.
- 9:30 - 1:00 Registration.
- 9:30 - 1:00 City and University Bus Tours.
- 1:00 - 2:00 Lunch at the Centre Social (University of Montreal).
- 2:00 - 2:30 Diplomatic consultations and caucuses.
- 2:40 - 3:15 WELCOME.
- 3:15 - 3:45 Briefing Session.
- 3:45 - 6:00 Security Council Debate.
- 6:00 - 7:15 Supper at the Centre.
- 7:30 - 11:00 Official opening speech and Security Council Debate.

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959

- 8:30 Buses leave hotel.
- 9:00 - 11:30 General Assembly Emergency Session.
- 11:30 - 12:30 Lunch at the Centre Social.
- 1:00 - 3:00 Panel Discussion — McGill University.
- 4:00 - 6:00 General Assembly Session.
- 6:00 - 7:15 Supper at the Centre Social.
- 7:30 - 11:30 Session of the International Court of Justice (Key-note Speaker).

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1959

- 10:00 - 11:30 Panel Discussion — Queen's Hotel.
- 11:30 - 12:30 Lunch at McGill University.
- 1:00 - 3:00 Panel Discussion with Diplomatic Advisors.
- 4:00 - 6:00 General Assembly Session.
- 6:00 - 7:15 Supper at the Centre Social.
- 7:30 - 11:00 Keynote Speaker — Hon. Lester B. Pearson. General Assembly Session.

#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1959

- 10:30 - 1:00 General Assembly.
- 1:00 - 2:30 Lunch.
- 2:30 - 4:30 General Assembly.
- 7:00 - 9:30 Banquet and Guest Speaker.
- 9:30 International Gala Ball.

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# CMR Here For Crucial Game Tonight



## On The Warpath

with RON HORE

Once again Carnival Weekend is approaching. The dance at the Chalet, the excursion to the Northlands, the Variety Show and the Sno-Ball will once again, on a bigger and better scale, be made available to the Student Body.

All this isn't come by easily. Months of careful preparation have gone into this effort. Men, too numerous to mention, under the direction of Tony Haberl, have given up countless hours of their time trying to ensure you of a successful Carnival.

But they can only do so much. The rest is up to you and you alone. Where the Winter Carnival will be a success or a failure is yours to decide. The Ice Palace must be built, sculptures must be erected and tickets must be purchased. These are your responsibilities.

Let's see this apathy which has apparently enveloped the school, crushed. By not pitching in and doing your share of work, and what is even worse, by not attending the Carnival, you will be neglecting your responsibility, not only to the school but also to yourself.

### WARRIORS STUNNED

Regardless of the troubles they have encountered in the last month, the hockey Warriors hit their lowest ebb in the Macdonald shambles.

As a matter of contrasting the two teams, the Warriors have won the championship for eight of nine years, while Macdonald had not previously won a game in this league. That's how bad it was Macdonald walked off the ice after the first period with a 6-1 lead and were not to be caught thereafter.

The players got a bad game out of their system all at the same time and the result was evident. A couple of notable exceptions were Rocky Brisebois, who never plays a bad game, and Tom Sheehan who by far came up with his best effort of the season.

But the Warrior's hopes for the future look bright provided that they don't come up with more games like the one mentioned and we doubt that they will.

Tonight's game could well be the turning point for the team for a loss could just about put them out of the championship picture. Attendance could be improved and this team deserves more support than they receive.

### OUTMODED GYMNASIUM

Have you ever wondered why no MBL games, in which Loyola participates, are not played in our gymnasium?

The answer seems very obvious. Our gym is not good enough (to make an understatement) for them to use. The Warriors have to play all their MBL games away from home.

Let us look at some of the defects of this antiquated cupboard. First of all, the ceiling is too low, which means that an end to end pass is practically impossible. And when the ball hits the ceiling you are liable to be sprayed with misused acoustic tiles.

On top of this is the fact that the gym is so small that if a player is charged out of bounds he is liable to separate a shoulder. Then again there is no room for spectators to watch the action.

The location of the gym is another mistake. This is the spot most used by wandering students. The tile on the floor is the easiest means to collect dust.

One visiting coach was heard to say that our gym was the worst his team ever played in.

A solution? Well, we could build a new gymnasium but this seems impossible at the moment. But if the ceiling covering was a little better material and if the floor was covered with a wood base and if it was closed off as a passageway, it would matter much better and give our team a better place to use for their games.

### FILLERS

Kandy Kane's career as a goalie came to an abrupt end when his finger was almost blasted off while trying to field a hard slap shot . . . Sudden Thought — has Don Hushion a bona fide membership in the baby sitters union? . . . Whatever happened to the intramural tennis tournament? . . . The Intercollegiate Curling Bonspiel to be held in Montreal this year promises to be the best 'spiel of all . . . The bar will be closed all day . . . A new wrinkle will be added to the Carnival this year. Taking the place of the ill-fated Broomball Tournament will be bowling at the Snowdon Alleys. Long Playing records will be offered as prizes.

## Warriors split weekend pair trample Bishops, lose to Yanks

By J. BRIAN SINCLAIR

Realizing that every game is an important one, tonight the Warriors will endeavor to break the undefeated streak of the Cadets from CMR. However the Cadets' record includes three ties.

The Warriors, composed of three almost evenly matched lines, should prove somewhat of a problem to the visitors.

The line of Buddy Moore, Rocky Brisebois and Gord Manion has maintained its average of points, with the hard accurate shot of Brisebois frequently hitting for goals.

The second line of Luc Henrico, Jim O'Reilly, and Tom Sheehan will be counted on, not only for its scoring ability but also for its defensive play as well.

Beauregard's line, although changed from time to time with regard to the wing positions, has finally found its scoring punch with Beauregard doing most of the damage.

Behind the blueline, it is expected the Ray Brisebois, Leo Harris, Mike Sears, and Harry Renaud will have their work cut out for them. Andy Forget gets the starting nod in the nets while sub-goalie Dean Falle will also be on hand.

This game is traditionally a "big" one and it should be heavily attended. A team is no better than the support it receives. Game time is 7:30.

### JANUARY WOES

The month of January proved to be a stumbling block for Bernie McCallum's sextet with four important losses.

First, on Monday, the Twelfth, the team received its first jolt when told of the loss of Mike Condon. However the team was sufficiently able to get out the next Friday to defeat RMC 6-4. This game proved to be one of the hardest played games by the Maroon and White this season.

The next day the Warriors were overcome 9-6 by a hustling team from Macdonald College.

This loss emphasized the fact that McCallum has been trying to put across all year — that every game is an important one and no team should be disregarded.

Thirdly, on the twenty second, Mike Labrosse, leading scorer, was suspended from playing in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference. The following night the Warriors proceeded to rout Bishops 10-4 showing that no one on the team is indispensable.

### TEAM MORE DETERMINED

This would be enough to break the back of any coach or team but never was a team more de-

## Redmen featured in Carnival tilt

For the first time in the three-year history of the Annual Winter Carnival the Warriors will face competition from outside their own league. This game though a Carnival game is one of great importance for both teams involved. A Loyola win would prove the team worthy of entering the Senior Intercollegiate League while a McGill win would gain support for the Redmen in their own league.

While McGill are not leading the league it must be remembered that the Senior League is a higher league than the OSLCAA. However, Bernie McCallum and his Warriors are convinced this game is as important as any of their league games and are determined to achieve the prestige their victory offers.

This game, starting at 8:00 o'clock will be refereed by Mr. J. Shater, who handled the League games at Loyola. The game will be followed by the Carnival Ice Show.

Among old faces to be seen about the Stadium for this annual game will be two famous graduates, Terry Dingle and Terry Connor, who are now playing for the McGill Redmen. As this



Jimmy O'Reilly

termined or more desirous winning the next game. Another loss would have been fatal.

The team took to the ice last Friday against Bishops and emphasized their determination in trouncing the Gaits 10-4. Ed Beauregard and Jim O'Reilly were the top marksmen each scoring in the hat-trick. Rocky Brisebois scored a pair while Buddy Moore and Tom Sheehan each counted singletons. By the victory the Warriors showed they could play as a team and score as many goals without the aid of one player and so-called super-star.

### LOSE TO ST. LAWRENCE

The following day the squad packed up and travelled to the States to play St. Lawrence University of Canton, New York. That team, almost completely made up of Canadian players displaying their superior conditioning, defeated the Warriors 9-4.

The score was by no means however, an indication of the game. On four occasions the score was tied, before the superior conditioning of the St. Lawrence men enabled them to pull away in the final stanza. Loyola goals were scored by Beauregard, O'Reilly, Rocky Brisebois, and Paul Cartan.

game promises to be the best home exhibition game of the season all spectators are urged to arrive early so that they may attain seating facilities.

## Carnival bonspiel set for Outremont

For the third successive year Loyola will be sponsoring its Carnival Bonspiel. A magnificent trophy, donated by Mr. Walsh is presented to the winner of this event. The first year the trophy went to Macdonald College and last year Sir George Williams College won it.

The Bonspiel will not be held up North, as it was last year, but will be held in Montreal at the Outremont Curling Club. The Bonspiel will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, February 6, and will terminate sometime around 6 p.m.

Eight teams have entered the Bonspiel to date. Each of the following colleges have entered two teams: Sir George Williams, Macdonald College, and Carleton College. Loyola will also enter two teams. All games will consist of eight ends due to the lack of time.

Since Loyola is lacking good curlers, all those who have had previous curling experience should contact Lorne Haney, Arts III, in order that Loyola will be able to enter two teams, in this Bonspiel, according to plan.

## Winter Carnival Schedule of Events

### THURSDAY

- 7:30 Private Reception for Guests.
- 8:00 Opening Ceremonies — Ice Palace — Sculpture Winner.
- 8:30 Buses leave for Chalet from Stadium.
- 9:00 Torchlight Parade to Chalet from Mountain Parking Lot.
- 9:30 Dixieland Dance — Tony Acer's Dixie Band.

### FRIDAY

- 8:15 Skiers' Mass in Chapel.
- 8:15 First Bus leaves for Mont Gabriel from campus.
- 9:15 Last Bus leaves for Mont Gabriel from campus.
- 10:00 Invitational Curling Bonspiel, Outremont Curling Club.
- 11:00 St. Lawrence Conference Ski Meet—St. Sauveur and Mont Gabriel.
- 1:00 Intramural Ski Meet — Mont Gabriel.
- 4:00 Buses leave Mont Gabriel for Montreal.
- 7:00 Basketball Game — Warriors vs. Carleton, gymnasium.
- 8:00 Hockey Game — Warriors vs. McGill Redmen, Stadium.
- 10:30 Ice Show, Stadium.

### SATURDAY

- 10:00 - 1:00 Bowling Tournament, Snowdon Alleys.
- 10:00 - 1:00 Free Skating, Stadium.
- 2:30 Variety Show, Auditorium.
- 9:00 Sno-Ball, Mt. Royal Hotel. Presentation of Prizes. Closing Addresses.



# B-Ball Warriors to Ottawa This Weekend Meet Carleton In Carnival Fixture

By TOM KIERANS

## Two day ski meet on carnival agenda

Loyola College has been chosen to sponsor the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Ski meet which will be held concurrently with the Winter Carnival. The events comprise of Slalom, Downhill, Jumping, and Cross Country.

The Alpine races will be held on February 6th. The downhill will take place at St. Sauveur and the Slalom will be run off at Mont Gabriel. Also at stake on this day will be the Carnival Trophy.

Loyola will enter three teams in the Alpine events. Team A will consist of Bob Belanger, Tony Dawson, Denny Thomas-Val, and Jean Heroux, while team B will include Andy Baby, Pete Moreault, John Baker, Jim Baker, and Gene Malone. Team C will consist in part of Dave Beaudin and Hugh Quinlan. However these teams are subject to changes.

The Nordick events will take

place on February 7th in Montreal. Entered in the Cross Country and Jumping events are Thomas-Val, Dawson, Ted Beaudin, and Jim Murray.

Thoms-Val, Loyola's captain, thinks that this may be one of the college's finest years in ski competition. One reason for this is the group of fine skiers enrolled in the Freshman Classes.

With tough competition from Ottawa University, Sir George Williams, RMC, Carleton, and CMR, this year's team will have their work cut out for them in their attempt to wrest the crown from last year's champions Ottawa U.

The team will hold one of its regular practices today at the University of Montreal.

long shot to advantage, and sinking seven points. Disappointing however, was the showing of Al McAllister, the team's high scorer and perennial star, who was good for only one basket. Nevertheless, every one is entitled to a bad game, and a player of Al's stature cannot be called upon the carpet for having one. It may be too, that he has become somewhat stale, as many fine players are prone to do when they become overworked or overdrawn. The fact remains however, that had he turned in his usual twenty point effort, the final outcome might perhaps have been in doubt. In any case we hope he will soon regain his lost form, as much of the team's success can be attributed to his stellar playing.

The team journeys to Ottawa this weekend for a two game stand with Ottawa University on Friday night and Carleton on Saturday. While the Warriors have only an outside chance, due to earlier, unexpected defeats, to cop the title they were originally favored to win, victories in the remaining games will give them that chance. Moreover a win over Carleton, a front running team, would set the stage for the return match here, on carnival weekend.

On the subject of the Carnival, let us remind you that the Carnival is little more than gigantic expression of school spirit. Enter into the spirit and cheer the Warriors on in this crucial game. Your support is wanted and the appreciation for this support will be shown in the game and the outcome. These guys represent you. Lets show them they represent something before they forget.

## Howe Stresses . . .

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more important organizations now owned entirely by the government are the CNR, CBC, Bank of Canada, TCA, Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation, St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Each of these is run by a board of directors who are appointed by the government and drawn from private industry.

The government should not enter into competition with private firms but there is no need to withdraw from a field once private industry joins in.

"Complete co-operation between Government and business is a prerequisite of national progress," he concluded.

Prior to Mr. Howe's address Ed Fernandez, president of the Commerce Society, presented his report to the society. Very Reverend Father Rector also directed a few remarks to the group.

## Baylor New Boxing King

By WALLY NOE

Peter Baylor, an Honors Accounting Student, last week captured the Intramural Boxing Tournament held in the gym, by a split decision. Baylor wrested the title from Art Downs who had held a stranglehold on the coveted title for the past three years.

Baylor started off rather sluggishly, losing the first three rounds to the sharp left jab and clever boxing of Downs.

But in the later stages of the bout, his superior punching power took its inevitable toll. Two knockdowns in the final round clinched the decision for the powerful challenger.

The verdict was greeted with mixed reactions by the crowd, who had come to regard the graceful Downs as a permanent fixture on the Loyola heavyweight throne.

The publicity shy intramural boxing representative said that this was the finest bout he had ever seen and that intramural boxing once again is becoming a popular sport around the college.

The new champion expressed his intention of fighting all leading contenders.

"I will be an active champ,"

## Swan Lake "Girls" To Grace Ice Show

After one year's absence Tchaikovsky's famous ballet Swan Lake will be performed in the Carnival Ice Show. Poise and grace are the highlights of this magnificent effort.

The leading role has been delicately interpreted by the lithe and light-footed Kenneth F. Broden. The difficult role of the prince will be handled by the indomitable Dominic Taddeo. Edward Siwiec, veteran of many a fine performance, is to reenact the villainous duties of the sorcerer. Former Moiseyev hooper Chuck Murphy will head the supporting cast.

An offer of a tour of the North American continent is being seriously considered by the producers of the show.

he said in his post fight statement. "I believe that an active champ can lead Loyola boxing from the obscurity which up to now it has been buried in."

Anyway, the new champ has a way with words!

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# Candidly on the Carnival

It is fairly obvious, to anyone who gives it much thought, that for an affair of the calibre of Loyola's Winter Carnival to succeed, there must be a very efficient and well organized group of men in the background. The committee heads of this year's carnival fulfill both these

requirements. Under the capable leadership of Tony Haberl, they are undoubtedly well organized, and they are at present, displaying their efficiency in ironing out the thousand and one unnoticed details connected with an event of this type.

Tony is the carnival chairman. He has three men under him, each responsible for the events of one day. In addition, each of the technical aspects of the carnival — promotions, tickets, advertising, programme, etc., — is handled by its respective appointed chairman.

THURSDAY'S events, the gala opening, the torchlight parade, and the dixieland dance at the chalet, are being organized by Dominic Taddeo's committee. Luke Henrico is contributing his touch of brilliancy, in seeing that the ice palace is properly illuminated for the opening ceremonies and Gene Lewis has received replies from the distinguished guests who will be in attendance. Among them — Mr. Sarto Fournier, the mayor of Montreal, Dr. John Gutelius, the carnival's honorary chairman, Reverend Father Stanford, the Carnival's moderator, and Very Reverend Father Rector. Immediately following the opening ceremonies, the 'carnivalists' will be transported to Mount Royal for the torchlight parade. This transportation along with that for the entire carnival will be arranged by Ed Siwiec. The torchlight parade will lead to the Chalet, where the first evening of the Carnival will close with a dixieland dance, the music being supplied by Tony Acer, the organization by Ian Houston.

The enthusiastic participants will be jarred from their slumber on Friday morning, in time to get to Mass at the College Chapel at 8.30. Immediately after Mass, buses will leave for Mont Gabriel. The Loyola Ski Warriors will have left forty-five minutes earlier for St. Sauveur where they will compete in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Ski Meet. The downhill will be held at Sauveur, after which the teams will move to Gabriel, where the slalom events will take place.

For the 'carnivalists' at Gabriel, there will be skiing and tobogganing as well as an intramural ski meet, organized by Gene Carlin and Don Hushion. At 4:00 p.m., the buses will return to Loyola.

At 7:00 p.m. Loyola's Basketball Warriors will meet Carleton College and at eight p.m., the Loyola pucksters will face off against the McGill Redmen in an exhibition game at the stadium. The hockey game will be followed by a brief ice review, planned by Roger Baker and Moira Connolly. Responsible for this long list of Friday Events, is Bob Knebel.

John Bissonnette, chairman of the Saturday events committee, will offer a choice of morning activities. At the Snowdon Bowling Alleys, a tournament will be held, and prizes awarded to the Men's and Ladies' high single and high triple. Between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. there will also be free skating in the stadium, with a background of recorded music.

The Variety show at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon, the Mardi Gras, will feature Maury Kaye's jazz group, who will be remembered for their popular performance last year; and Kit Clement of Freshman Arts, a professional magician, as well as many of last year's most popular acts and a number of fresh new routines.

The climax of the carnival, the Sno-Ball on Saturday night, will be held at the Sheraton-Mt. Royal Hotel. The weary 'carni-

valists' will dance to the music of Eddy Alexander's orchestra, and during the dance, the awards for the various carnival competitions will be presented. The Sno-Ball promises to be a perfect climax to a memorable weekend.



Tony Haberl

## Thru The Keyhole

**Inside Stuff** — Ken Broden is forming a Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to dead horses . . . The president of the Arts Society is still giving his magnificent interpretation of a man in a hurry going nowhere . . .

Did you know that a person who likes to regard himself as one of Loyola's premier politicians is doing some quiet off-the-cuff campaigning for the CSR Presidency. Another one of the aspirants is also getting in his licks. Looks like a hot time coming up . . . Is there any truth to the rumour that Frosh Commerce's Ice Sculpture will be hot politically? "It'll get us expelled" said one member of the intrepid group.

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### Quotes of the Week:

"It has become fashionable to join the Sodality and then get kicked out" — A former Sodalist.

"I wouldn't give that Junior Theology exam to Seminary students" — A Theology Professor at the Grand Seminary.

"My past life is blameless" — Mike Kelly.

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**Note to Father Drummond:** Diana Durbin is still the most popular actress in Russia. (So who says I don't do any biology homework) . . . Speculation is rife over who will get the vacated student offices. Al McMillan is casting covetous eyes on the old CSR office . . . The Dramatic Society is in hot water. Lack of organization and a consequent shortage of applicants for the many parts available make for a bleak outlook.

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Lucille Wheeler and Barbara Ann Scott are rumored on their way to add glamour to this year's Carnival Festivities . . . Now that Bren Foley has quit writing this column, he has dismissed his bodyguard. Now is the time, girls, to gain retribution for past offenses . . . D'Arcy Ryan, the Casanova of the Bowling Alley has broken at least half a dozen hearts lately. A Marianopolis Junior seems particularly susceptible . . . Fun at the latest meeting of the L-M bowling league included a tour of a seldom seen spot for Marian Lasses, with Bob Beauregard acting as guide.

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Don't invite to the same party — Pete Beemans and a Barber. Ed Sweeney is still preaching revolution. He claims that all he needs to become a Canadian Castro is Beeman's Beard . . . The Darkroom staff has just been provided with two bars of soap. Could this be gentle hint from the Faculty Advisor . . . Economics breaks down into two broad classifications, coins and folding money . . . NEWS staffers have been urging Ron Horne to get tough. He promises a harder line in the future.

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### At the Annex:

Julie Coulter hasn't found a guy with the required \$12.50 yet. Now she knows what we go through . . . Betty Swatton leaves the post of President of the legion of Mary due to "circumstances." Lise Senecal now faces those same circumstances. Norma Lewis, when is the Marian Drama Society going to pay off that debt going back to Dec. 3? . . . Marianopolis' new building will house a new gym and Caf. Ideas? . . . The Exec. of the Marian Drama Society seems to have barked Freshettes from trying out for Henry V. Dismal performances by upperclassmen in the past would make new blood welcome.

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### Rehabilitation:

Not long ago, we had the opportunity of doing our bit to lessen the number of those currently unemployed — by one.

Quite unexpectedly one evening, I had a visitor, and once the formalities were over, I asked him the reason for his visit. As he spoke, I couldn't help but notice his decidedly poor appearance. Unshaven, emaciated, and chain smoking he was but a fragment of life. "Larry," he said, "seeing me like this I'll bet you'd never guess I was a success only a short time ago. Then I got the pink slip. After almost two years of faithful service that writer boss of mine fired me — the louse! No good reasons, no thank you's, no parting bonus, NOTHING. I've been on the rocks ever since." (His salary, he explained, consisted of Coffee and Cigarettes).

"Well," I said, "a person of your experience and talent shouldn't have much trouble getting another position. Why you've been responsible for some of his biggest scoops, and your work at Marianopolis . . ."

"Well," I said, how would you like to work for me?" "Fine," he replied. So, I happily welcomed back GEORGE, poison pen and all. Watch out next issue folks.

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## The Gift

to Thomas Heaney, S.J.

What did you, Prometheus, great Titan,  
In stealing the fire from Olympus?  
When, snatching the sacred torch, you ran  
Down the boulders and crags like a fleeing deer  
And brought the forbidden fire here,  
The forbidden fire of Olympus?

You gave it, Prometheus, great Titan,  
This flame from the mountain Olympus,  
To the lonely dark creatures of earth, to man.  
You gave him the flame burning bright and hot,  
The flame of knowledge, the fire of thought  
That the gods had lit on Olympus.

You held it, Prometheus, great Titan,  
In your hand, the flame of Olympus,  
And smiled as you watched the earth winds fan  
The blaze, and you smiled as the men, afraid,  
Drew near to fire that gods had made  
And intended to keep on Olympus.

And you said, Prometheus, great Titan,  
In a voice that rang to Olympus,  
'With this sacred spark, you, my children, can  
Be more than dumb animals hewn of sod.  
This gift gives you power to think like a god,  
Like a god on the mountain Olympus!'

Warm! Bright! O Prometheus, great Titan,  
Warm and bright is this fire from Olympus!  
And the minds of mere mortal men began  
To think and to love, and these creatures learned  
The bright blazing wonder of the fire that burned  
Now on earth that had burned on Olympus.

Yet part rapture, part pain, O great Titan,  
Is your gift of the fire of Olympus,  
And half unkind was your gift to man,  
For the anguish of wonder, a searing pain  
That sears and torments and scorches the brain  
Is the price for your gift from Olympus.

Sean Kelly

## Peroration on propriety

When will people learn to do things for themselves and for their fellow-sufferers? I am thinking at the moment of the deplorable situation of our "Caf". There to the throbbing of a savage "Hit" and amid the filth that covers the floor, one is expected to eat his lunch and enjoy it.

Despite the sincere efforts of Mr. Ramsey, the "Caf" is still a mess. Why? Because this deserving gentleman cannot do all the work by himself and depends on us to help. Our part, I agree, is a difficult one. We are expected to put the paper refuse in the

bins provided (save the basketball practice for the gym), place the empty bottles in the reserved spot, return the coffee mugs to the counter.

The sooner we realize that these are obligations the better it will be all around. So let's get with it and make the "Caf" a cheerful, clean place in which to partake of our humble repasts and then we won't have to be shy or ashamed when charming young ladies deign to visit this establishment which by its very nature gives an insight to our character.

J. Patrick Wohler.

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## The Catholic university a militant organization?

Man by nature is social, i.e. he must have contact with other individuals of his species. For this reason Daniel Defoe sent Friday to the psychological rescue of Robinson Crusoe. For the same reason hermits have a tendency to become odd.

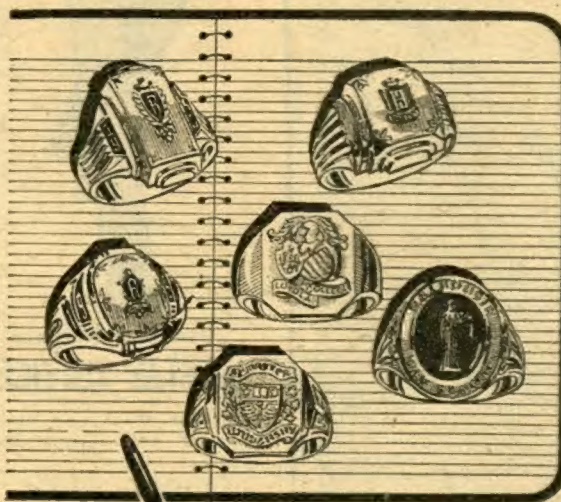
In the same way, a university (which should be a living organism) must keep in touch with the rest of the world. This problem is not an actual one for any of the western universities, but became very acute at the Catholic University of Lublin, K.U.L., as it is called, is the only catholic university behind the Iron Curtain. It is actually operating on an entirely legal basis and is the center of catholic intellectualism in Poland. But when things started to rot after the last war, they really began to stink at Lublin. The Russians knew that direct aggression was not the answer to suppress catholicism, so they operated on private arrests, imprisonments and deportations of individual professors and students of KUL for "political" reasons. Moreover, a degree from that place meant working as a ditch digger. The whole of KUL began to feel the effects of prolonged isolation and exposure to communism. The whole university was in solitary confinement.

The fatal question, "Is it worth the while?", was in every mind. The faculty of Catholic Philosophy decided to do something about it; and this was the step that saved the university. They collected their various works and these were digested, translated and sent to France, where Etienne Gilson, the well known Catholic philosopher intercepted them. This was done in 1952, in the hope to regain contact with the West. The answer to the S.O.S. came in 1955. At the World Congress of Philosophy in London, Gilson declared in a radio broadcast that if there was a leading center of Thomistic Philosophy, it was at Lublin. This statement had the effect of a thunderbolt. At KUL, the attitude of passive defence was immediately changed into one of active offence. Contact was reestablished, and the light was shining again. KUL sent several post-graduate students abroad to study at Toronto with Gilson. I had the pleasure of meeting one of them, Father Kuc, Ph.D., now professor of Theology at the Kielce Seminary (Poland). Others, like Dr. Gogacz are now teaching at Lublin.

The Jesuit university of Fordham, N.Y., has entered into contact with KUL. Notre Dame (Indiana) also answered the call for help; (human contact, intellectual exchange of ideas in the form of books, publications, and financial support). KUL has won the first round.

This is the story. But as every story calls for a moral, this one calls for one too. It seems fairly obvious that "advanced patrols" of the Militant Church are where fighting is, where Catholicism is under pressure. KUL has won the first round, but there are others to come... and we are behind. So?

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## What To Do Till The Psychiatrist Comes

Once upon a time, at an institution known as Marianopolis, there was a young thing named, oddly enough, 'Mary Anopolis' who was handsome and kindly and intelligent, ingeniously constructed, and majoring in psychology. Mary went steady with a young Loyola Campus Man, named oddly enough, Oddly Enough, who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in Phys-ed.

Mary and Oddly enjoyed a romance, that was as idyllic as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never! because Mary, the Psychologist, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting", she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would investigate the true underlying cause of their dispute, and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant having been removed, their romance would resume its tranquil serene unruffled course.

After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Mary well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores", he said, "and besides it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Mary could not be provoked into a quarrel. One night, Oddly tried very hard. "Hey!" he said to her, "your hair looks like a bats nest, and your ears look like last year's turnips. Your face looks like a pan of worms. As for your head, I've seen better heads on newel posts."

"My Goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Mary, and whipped one hundred and twenty cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your Psych apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "Who makes your clothes?" he sneered. "The salvation army tailors?"

"Hum," said Mary thoughtfully, and poured herself a glass of beer. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagomic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you" said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the beer you drink."

"Now hold on buster!" cried Mary, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about my beer! Nobody's knocking that smoothness, that lightness, that flavor while there is a breath in my body! It's a great ale, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a beer — and anybody that says a word against it gets this."

By 'this', Mary meant a series of combinations to the head, shoulders and liver, which she proceeded to deliver to Oddly. She then turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you", he said.

"And Dow?" she asked. They made up, were married, and drank happily ever after.

And all of this, my friends, goes to illustrate, that no matter how wise, serene and philosophical man may become, he can always be aroused by attacking those basic principals, tenants and loves on which he bases his happy existence.

## Ken Cassidy . . .

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in '56 and has been Alumni Secretary for the past two years. His job was to raise funds and to organize the Alumni as a strong supporting factor for the college. The revenue raised from solicitations increased 127% during the first year that Cassidy was in office and increased an additional 27% the following year.

Mr. McGee brings a wealth of experience to the job having held positions with three accounting firms.



# Under the Shower

With KEN BRODEN

It seems like only yesterday, but it has been a whole month since a good per-cent of the student body broke in the New Year at Bun's. Undoubtedly those who were not celebrating at Bun's had a good time, but they missed a few thrills of a lifetime. Gordie James' recital of "Trees," Chuck Murphy's rendition of "Alouette" in Gaelic, and Terry Stafford's nightlong imitation of Rudolph Valentino were just a few of the many splendid performances. One individual (an Artisan) portrayed a drunk so well it was difficult to tell that it was only an act.

The Sciencemen put down their beakers in place of beer steins while couples arrived faster than customers at the S.T. on payday. When we left the festivities in the wee hours of the morning, the party was still going strong and a Dixieland Band were just starting to unpack their instruments. Bun deserves a lot of thanks for showing us such a good time.

The LCAA Dance last Friday was not as big a success as it could have been. The Association's president, Carl Ohlson, gave two possible reasons for the relatively small attendance. Either everyone is saving for the Carnival or else parents were afraid to allow their sons to attend night clubs after the current rash of stabbings. Actually however there wasn't even a fistfight although one couple did argue over just how the cha-cha-cha should be performed.

Among the dignitaries who will not be attending the Loyola Carnival this year are:

- Bing Crosby — couldn't find a baby-sitter.
- Bob Hope — will not attend Winter Carnivals since the term "ski-nose" is overused.
- Rita Delmar — barred from Montreal.
- Orval Faubus — because in, Montreal the French and English talk to each other.
- Tommy Manville — doesn't travel during the wedding season.
- Albert Anastasia — deceased.
- Kim Novak — her French poodle hates the cold.
- Jack Benny — couldn't get the hot chocolate concession at the Chalet.
- Betty Davis — nobody asked her.

NOTES: The reports, we are told, will be withheld until after the Carnival. This is a blessing to those of us whose marks read like Frank Sinatra's measurements . . . At a recent lecture one teacher told of a theory where he claims forty per cent of the Freshmen are led by others to adopt the cramming system of passing exams. We aren't bragging because we realize that cramming is useless but we can remember developing the habit in public school, when at the age of seven we stayed awake until 5 a.m. learning to spell "cat," "mat," "bat," and "all that" . . . HEADS UP ON HILL 70: the day we go up north yours truly will be in the 250-pound beginners' class . . . when we went into Snyder's to purchase second-hand skis the clerk just shouted to the guy downstairs, "Put harnesses on two toboggans. We got a large one" . . . when the college was forced to default one of the games the Warriors had won, it took the other league members about three minutes to change the league standings. Although we know ourselves the Warriors are the best in the league, they can still make it official. Let's go to the games starting tonight at 7:30 . . . the kippered herring on rye don't seem to be moving in the Caf . . . "Mouse" MacDonald is making more signs (posters) than Red Storey at a televised football game . . . How is it Anastas Mikoyan wasn't invited to add the ROTC mess to his American tour?



## Two Priests Take Vows

Rev. J. O'Neil, college Physics teacher, and Rev. E. Granville of the High School staff will take their final vows for the priesthood on Monday at nine o'clock in the Main Chapel.

Father O'Neil, in his year at the college, is the new Moderator of the boarder's flat, replacing Father Moylan. Father Moylan, who was forced to give up this position because of his increasing duties as Dean of the Extension Department, will retain his position as Dean of Men.

## Succession Duties Forum Planned

The Commerce Society will hold a Succession Duties Forum late this month. A panel consisting of a tax expert, a representative of a trust company and a priest will discuss the recent change in the Succession Duties Act and its effect on the general public.

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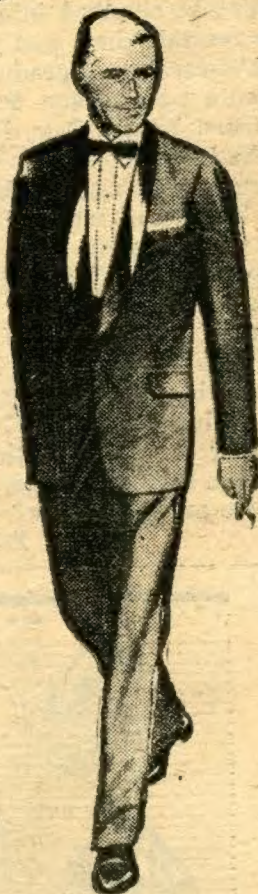
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## Nine Delegates . . .

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world court, but it may happen sometime in the future.

John Clermont, president of

the Political and Social Club stressed in his announcement to the NEWS that the sessions are open to the public, and that all students are cordially invited to attend.

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| Green & Western Aves.           | 101 Westminster Ave. N.      |
| Snowdon — Hampstead             | Marcil Ave. & Sherbrooke St. |
| Benny Ave. & Sherbrooke St.     | Girouard & Monkland Aves.    |
| Claremont Ave. & Sherbrooke St. |                              |